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The Panama Canal Collapse.

TO-MORROW'S WORLD

WILL CONTAIN A GRAPHIC LETTER FROM THE PEN OF JOHN C. KLEIN

[Late Samoan Correspondent of THE WORLD]. Describing the Panama Canal and Present Condition of Affairs on the Isthmus.

PRICE ONE CENT.

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NEW YORK, FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1889.

## MURDERERS.

Two of Them Go Free While Honest Phil Is at Death's Door.

Why Addie Stanton and Ella Hammond Were Allowed to Escape.

They Sent the Decoy Letters Which Brought Upon Him That Deadly Shot.

Honest Phil Daly, the gambler king, is perilously near death, within the sound of the sea waves at Long Branch. His mind is affected and his friends fear that

soon one of the squarest sporting men in the world will be put in his grave.

At Mr. Daly's own request he has been removed recently to his Summer cottage at Long

There, within sight of his Pennsylvania Club. perhaps the swellest and at any rate the most famous gambling-house in this country, he tosses on a bed of pain, moaning "Oh, my tosses on a pod of pain, mosning on my head, my head!" and tenderly cared for by his wife and daughters, who are devoted to him. What has caused this remarkable change in a man whose face and figure a year ago were among the most manly to be seen on the streets of New York?

among the most manly to be seen on the streets of New York?

The answer given by his physician and family is that it was the 'badger's' bullet, which so nearly ended his life last December in Ella Hammond's flat on the second floor of \$06 Fourth avenue.

That is the true reason, although some try to ascribe his physical failure to other causes. And what has become of the 'badgers' well, the ring-leader, Edward Meredith, who fred the wicked bullet, is doing for this attempted murder a light sentence of eight years and ten months in Sing Sing.

Henry Herman who aided and abetted Meredith in his murderous work, got even a lighter term. His sentence was only six years and eight months.

man to the flat by means of a decoy letter. Is free.

Free to live in New York, or where she will, and free to do to other men what she did to Daly. Her friend and companion, Ella Hammond. Is also free.

On April 24 they were permitted to plead guilty to attempted grand larceny in the second degree, and then, upon recommendation of District Attorney John R. Fellows, sentence was suspended, and they were permitted to go forth unpunished.

On the same day three eminent physicians

On the same day three eminent physician stood by Phil Daly's bed-side, in the Stratumore Apartment-House, Fifty-second street and Hroedway, and decided that his life could only be seved by a miracle.

What a travesty on instice seems the liberation of those women at such a time. The attempt to fill Daly and the motive which prompted its were the most daring and dastardly.

Its the 28th of No. 100

s person.
On the 28th of Nounber last he received
letter to call at 406
ourth avenue.

Tourth avenue.
It was signed A. Stanton.
In it was stated that some friends of his were at the address who desired to see him.

at the address who desired to see him.

Two days later Mr. Daly called at the flat, and Ela Hammond let him in. He asked for A. Stauton.

"She will be here in a moment," said the Hammond woman, who asked him to sit down. He did. She left the room.

Addie Stauton entered at once.
She broke out, gushingly:

"Oh. Mr. Daly, your friends are not here now. They have gone out to see the town I have been drinking cocktalls all day. Here, you must have one with me. I have a bottle of them here."

As she spoke she entered her bedroom and re-

As she spoke she entered her bedroom and re-turned bearing a black bottle and glass in her hand.

Although he suspected nothing wrong, Phil



Daly was toe wary to drink like that. He refused and went away. On Sunday, October 2, 1888, he got another letter from Stanton in his box at the Coleman He was invited to call again at the flat. He tore the letter up and paid no further attention to it. to it.

Next day about noon he got a third letter, asking him to call between 2 and 3 that afternoon at the flat, when his friend would be present to meet him. Like the other, it was signed by addis Stanton.

meet him. Like the other, it was signed by Addie Stanton.
Foolishly, he made up his mind to go.
About 2,30 P M. that Monday he walked lessurely from the Coleman House to the flat.
He arrived there about 3 P. M. Stanton admitted him.

mitted him.

"Oh. Mr. Daly," she said. "Your friends have just stepped out to get some oysters. Sit down a moment—they will be right back."

No. I guess I'll go," said the old gambler. Addie rushed up to him in a girlish, trusting way, and said, coaxingly:
Oh. please don't now. Mr. Daly. They will be so disappointed—do take off your coat and sit down for a moment."

"Who are these people, any way?" asked Phil.

Phil would prefer they should tell you themsaives," said Addie.
Thereupon Daly removed his overcoat and turned to look at a picture on the wall in the corner of the room.
Stanton set a music-box on the centre table Stanton set a music-box on the centre table going and left the room. Immediately two masked men entered. Daly heard the noise they made and turned around.

Daily heard the noise they around.

"Throw up your hands, — you," hissed the smaller of the men, holding a big pistol within a few inches of the sambler's head.

Just then Addie Stanton, pale and trembling. followed the men into the room and stood behind them.

Just then Addie Stanton, pale and trembling, followed the men into the room and stood behind them.

Daly did not weaken a little bit. He jumped right at the man with the pistol. He jumped right at the man with the pistol. He man with the pistol. He man with the pistol. He man with the pistol. The weapon exploded. The badgers rushed out of the room.

Daly put his hand to his head and felt the blood trickling down between his fingers. I wondered how long a man could live with a bustin his brain. I prayed to live long enough to catch those hends, "he said afterwards. He rushed into the hallway with the blood pouring from the wound in his head.

The bullet had glanced off the cerebral membrane, it fletting a serious wound.

He could not catch the badger than. He waited into a neighboring drug store, where he

had his wound dressed, and was then removed to his apartments in the Strathmore.
Inspector Byrnes's detectives McCauley, O'Brien, Hickey, and Crowley arrested the two women that afternoon.
Stanton confessed her knowledge of the conspiricy, and said they wanted to rob Daly. He had \$3,500 on him the day of the assault.

A week later the detectives arrested Meredith and Herman. The latter athough a married man lived off and on with the Hammond woman. Very little could be learned of Meredith.

man lived off and on with the Hammond woman. Very little could be learned of Meredith.

He was a very distinguished looking fellow. and refused in court to give his age, address, or any information about himself.

It was said that he came of an excellent family, whom he dist not want to disgrace. He was indicted for attempted robbery and attempted assault, but was permitted to plead to a simpler charge and went to prison preserving his incognito.

cognito.

In was the bullet he fired which caused Daly's present fatal illness, and instead of being in danger of death for murder he is serving a very light sentence. danger of death of the control of th

Women, THE SUNDAY WORLD Tells of Ouida's" Disagreeable Oddities.

## A BABE CRUELLY BEATEN.

#### FOUND NAKED AND ALMOST DEAD IN A SHED IN JERSEY CITY.

Two policemen in Jersey City are trying to-day to find out who beat baby Eagan nearly to death and left her naked in a coal shed. The baby, Katie Eagan, is a year and a half

The baby. Katie Eagan, is a year and a half old, the daughter of Mrs. Eagan, of 138 Eighth street.

The babe was playing about the door yester-day morning when it was missed by the mother. Mrs. Eagan could not find her baby and she notified the police. The mother and the police searched all day for the little one, but it was not found still towards morning.

The baby was then found in a coal-shed in the rear of Mrs. John Sheridan's home, 138 Eighth avenue, Jersey City.

It was lying on the hard ground entirely naked. Its clothes were scattered about the shed.

ahed.
The baby had been beaten nearly to death.
She was terribly bruised. There were marks on
the tender flesh as if the babe had been lashed
with a whip.
The police think that a deranged young woman
about twenty years old, in the neighborhood,
took the baby in the shed, stripped it and beat
it. The woman in question has always been regarded as perfectly harmless heretofore.

#### WHO WERE THE THIEVES?

#### A Quantity of Property Stelen During Small Fire.

Ward Detective Sullivan, of the Mercer stree station, is working diligently to find out who stole a quantity of clothing and dental instruments at a small fire at 30 East Fourteenth street, last Friday night.
The losers went to Inspector Byrnes and said

their property was stolen while in charge of the

The fire broke out in the basement and was confined there. The store above is occupied by the Meriden Britannia Company, and C. H. Wetzel & Son's tailoring establishment is on the first floor. C. Ast & Sou, importer of dental instruments, occupy rooms on the fourth floor.

It was from their establishments that the It was from their establishments that the goods were stolen.

Fire Patrol No. 2, stationed at 30 Great Jones street, had charge of the property on the occasion of the fire.

Lieut, McCarthy, when seen by an Evening World reporter, scoffed at the idea that the robbery was committed by the firemen.

The firemen had no occasion to enter the rooms of these gentlemen, he said, and did not break open their doors, as stated.

Chief Brealin, of the Sixth Battation Fire Department, also stated that he did not think any blame could be attached to the firemen.

'I was at the fire, "said he, 'and am posi-

THE FIFTH OUT IN THE COLD NOW.

cader Carroll Shares the Same Fate a John J. O'Brien and the Eighth. "I didn't go into this thing to lose."

Theodore Allen was the speaker, and he was alking of his fight against J. Frank Carroll for the Republican leadership of the Fifth Assem-

His statement was warranted by the action of the Republican County Committee, which has unscated the Carroll delegates and left the Fifth, like Johnny O'Brien's Eighth District, without representation in the County organiza-

without representation in the County organization.

While this is a victory without spoils. Mr.
Theodore Allen does not despair of enjoying its
fruit when a re-enrollment of the Republicans
of the district shall be ordered.

The action of the County Committee was based
ou the report of the sub-Executive Committee
which had investigated the charges against Carroll, and found that he had enrolled dummies,
voted for Democrats and intimidated Republicans, to prevent the success of his opponents
and maintain his grasp on the 'Dark Belt.'
Johnny Grimes's organization in the First
District is liable to be placed in the same column
with those of the Fifth and Eighth.

Charges of irregular practices have been sustained by the Committee on Appeals and the
matter is now in the hands of the Executive
Committee for investigation.

A Game Between Amateur Leaguere. Crescent Athletics vs. Staten Island Athletics at Washington Park, Brooklyn, Saturday. Game called at 4 o'clock P. M.

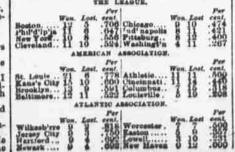
The Staten Island Cricket and Baseball Club will play against the Grange Athletic Club tomorrow afternoon on the Staten Island grounds.

The Right Style and Color in Summer Vests-In THE SUNDAY WORLD.

THE LEAGUE. Pirst Pittaburg - New York game at Staten Island. (See it played on the Evanno Woaln's builetin board and read the description in the Ten Evenino Woaln's Spontino Extra. Indianapolis at Philadelphia. Cleveland at Boaton. Chicago at Washington.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Second game of the Brooklyn-St. Louis series at St. Louis.
Athletics at Kansas City.
Baltimore at Cincinnati.
Columbus at Louisville.

Baseball Standings of This Morning.



Coroner Levy Investigating Mind-Reader Bishop's Death.

Dr. Irwin's Act Claimed to Be a Direct Violation of Law.

Members of the Lambs' Club Summoned as Witnesses.

To-day the relatives of Washington Irving Bishop begin their attempt to call to account the physicians who, five hours after the real or supposed death of the mind-reader, made an autopsy in defiance or disregard of the law.

Mrs. Bishop, mother of the deceased, has called upon Coroner Lovy to hold another autopsy to ascertain beyond a doubt, if possible, whether her son died under the surgeon's knife or from catalepsy, and with a view to taking steps to get justice for the alleged mutilation of The broken-hearted woman has received at

additional shock by the knowledge that not only additional shock by the knowledge that not only was the mind-reador's head examined, but that his body had been mutilated in order that his entrails could be examined.

The sections of the Penal Code which Mrs. Bishop's adviser's rely upon are as follows:

No. 308.—Dissection, when allowed.

Whenever a ceromer is authorized by law to hold an inquest upon the body, so far as such cereer authorizes dissection for the purposes of the inquest and no further.

ther. Whenever and so far as the husband, wife or next-of kin of the deceased, being charged by law with the duty of burial, may authorise dissection for the purpose of secretaining the cause of death and no further. Section 306 says:

A person who makes or causes or procures to be made ny dissection of the body of a human being, except by uithority of law or in pursuance of a permission given y the deceased, is guilty of a misdemeanor. When the undertaker called on Mrs. Bishop, o ask what inscription he should put on the lead man's coffin plate, she said, slowly and dis-

dead man's comn piate, she said, slowly and distinctly:

"Engrave, Washington Irving Bishop, born March 4, 1856; murdered April 13, 1880."

She was persuaded with difficulty to change the word "murdered" to died.

Many eminent physicians of this city who have been interviewed declare that while they consider Dr. Irwin and his associates quite competent to decide whether Bishop was dead or not, they think they acted with undue haste in making the autopsy, and say that they should have waited at least to ask permission from the dead man's wife and mother.

Dr. Irwin feels very badly about the case. He says: "I knew the dead man intimately for ten years. I knew he was dead and acted only in accordance with wishes he had often expressed in life.

accordance with wishes he had often expressed in life.

"I don't know how much my practice may suffer from this undeserved publicity.

"I am willing that everything should be done to prove that Bishop was dead when I made the sutons."

to prove that Bishop was dead when I made the autopsy."

Brigham Bishop, the broker, a cousin of the dead man, backs up the physician, and says he feels sure that Dr. Irwin knew what he was doing and did right according to his indigment.

Mrs. Bishop has arranged that the funeral of her son shall take pisce from Grace Church at 2 o'clock on Monday afternoon next. Rev. Dr. Huntington, rector, will officiate. The interment will be in Greenwood.

Coroner Levy called on Mrs. Bishop at the Hoffman House this morning, and when he left said he would summon Drs. Irwin and Ferguson to the Coroner's Office to-day and make an investigation.

## THE LEVY FAMILY TROUBLES.

The Husband Finds Himself Brought Up with a Round Turn by the Wife.

Rachel Levy was married to Solomon Levy on the 12th of June, 1887. They were married but a snort time when the husband discovered any blame could be attached to the firemen.

'I was at the fire," said he, 'and am positive none of my men entered either of the stores from which the property was stolen."

Detective Bullivan looked mysterious, but would not say if he had discovered any clue to the burgerlary during the course of his investigation.

on the First National Bank of Plainfield, New Jersey.

When the check was presented to the bank the bank refused payment, because he had no account there. This naturally made the wife snapicious, and she discovered that he was about disposing of his business with the intent to take the proceeds and leave this country.

Mrs. Levy, to prevent her husband leaving this country, applied to Mesers. Affred and Charles Steckler to obtain redoress. These gentlemen applied to Judge Hall, of the City Court, for an order of arrest, so that the Sheriff would apprehend Levy, but when the Sheriff attempted to execute the arrost, he discovered that Levy had left for parts unknown.

Levy kept out of the way until about one week ago, when his whereabouts were discovered and the Sheriff arrested him. In default of \$1,500 hail he was lodged in Ludlow Street Jail.

To-day his counsel made a motion for his discharge, upon the ground that he never received any money from the wife; that he never made the check claimed by her. Judge Affred Steckler opposed Levy's discharge, and clearly demonstrated to Judge Holme, of the City Court, by the production of the very check that Levy demonstrated to Judge Holme, of the City Court, by the production of the very check that Levy demonstrated to Judge Holme, of the City Court, by the production of the very check that Levy demonstrated to Judge Holme, of the City Court, by the production of the very check that Levy demonstrated to Judge Holme, of the City Court, by the production of the very check that Levy demonstrated to Judge Holme, of the City Court, by the production of the very check that Levy demonstrated to Judge Holme, of the City Court, by the production of the very check that Levy demonstrated to Judge Holme, of the City Court, by the production of the very check that Levy demonstrated to Judge Holme, of the City Court, by the production of the very check that Levy demonstrated to Judge Holme to very check that Levy demonstrated to Judge Holme to very check the the check claimed the mo

## ONLY A WARM WAVE.

No Real Scorcher Yet Threatened by the Wenther Clerk.

These warm mornings people suiff the air and think of "hot waves." It is almost time for one to strike the town, and they feel as if it was going to spring on them unawares before they have time to brace up and keep cool.

An Evening World reporter dropped in on Sergt. Dunn to see if he was on the track of anything very hot. That worthy official armed himself with this morning's chart and, seating himself in an arm-chair, held forth in this wise:

"It will be slightly warmer to-day, and the weather will be fair. The temperature this morning here in New York is 68 degrees; at Washington, Chicago and St. Louis it is 70 degrees, and at Titusville, Fls., the highest notch scored in the States to-day is registered, namely, 78 degrees.

"The likelihood is that to-morrow will not be much warmer than to-day. The hot spell is still something that is in the future, far enough in not to be visible to the United States Signal-Service eye." Sergt. Dunn to see if he was on the track of any-

Read Sullivan's Article About the Prize Ring in THE SUNDAY WORLD.

## BYRNES'S MAN HAS HIM.

Melville Seixas to Be Brought Back 1,000

Miles to New York. Detective-Sergeant Rogers left the city this norning for Carlisle, Ill., to bring back Melville Seixas, alias Dick Sands, who was arrested in that town for swindling some downtown jewellers on the memorandum trick. Seixas is well connected, and was employed in a jeweller's shop here.

He secured \$700 worth of fine jewelly on a statement that he had a customer ready to purchase it, and having given a memorandum check secured the property and left the city accompanied by a handsome woman known as Cora Preston. He is expected here on Sunday.

The Earl of Malmosbury Dead. (BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NAWS ASSOCIATION.)
LONDON. May 17.—James Howard Harris.
Earl of Malmosbury, is dead, aged eighty-two
years. He was the third of the title, to which
his son, Edward James Harris, succeeds.

## THE MYSTERY YET UNSOLVED

NO LIGHT THROWN ON MISS TOBIN'S DEATH BY THE INQUEST.

As the days pass, the circumstances surrounding the death of pretty Mary Tobin become all the more enshrouded in mystery, and all new facts that have been brought out do not throv the least light on the mysterious case.

The inquest will be continued this evening, and it is probable that S. A. Robinson, of West New Brighton, who was the girl's employer, will be piaced on the witness stand to testify. Dr. Bryan acknowledged in his testimony at the inquest last evening what he has all slong sought to hide—that he was engaged to Miss

D. D. Tobin, brother of the dead girl, said

Tobin.

D. D. Tobin, brother of the dead gurl, said that the first intimation that he had of his sister's disappearance was on May 3, when he received a despatch from his brother inquiring for her.

He became alarmed and journeyed to New York in quest of his sister. He visited all her friends, but got no tidings, and then returned to his home in Pennsylvania.

He explained why it was that his family was so tardy in coming on to New York after the body had been identified by saying that the despatch called the family to Clifton, S. L. which he mistook for Clifton, S. C. Consequently, a delay occurred by his going to South Carolina.

Dr. Bryan, who has figured so prominently in the matter then went on the stand. He was quite nervous, and there was a slight tremor in his voice as he told of the last time he had seen Miss Tobin.

She called on him on April 15, and after remaining awhile started to go. He walked to the station with her and then left her to make a call. When he returned home he found the package containing Dr. Robinson's index. He locked it up in his desk.

On the following Saturday Rush Robinson called and asked whether Miss Tobin had left a package there. He remembered then that she had, but fearing the doctor might not like it to be in his possession, he sent it to the express office and had it expressed back.

He did not know that Miss Tobin had entered the train that night, but supposed she had.

The Coroner asked him a question, but the doctor interrinted by saying: "Before you go on I would like to make one more statement. I was engaged to be married to Miss Tobin. I made her acquaintance in 1884. The date of our marriage had not been settled."

Dr. Feeney, who performed the antopsy, testified that he had made a partial examination of the organs, and had found no traces of poisoning, malpractice or assault.

Don't Imitate " Ouida's" Bad Manner

After Reading THE SUNDAY WORLD. MALICIOUS MURDER AND ASSAULT.

#### Chicago Youth Draws Effective Beads or Two Young Acquaintances.

[RPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] CHICAGO, May 17. - Frank Kiowski will die and Michael Meka is lying badly wounded, the re-sults of Frank Jasinski's two deliberate rifle

Jasinski is the sixteen-year-old son of a saloon-Jasinski is the sixteen-year-old son of a saloon-keeper, and the two wounded youths were acquaintances of his.

Last night the boy stepped out of his father's place with a rifle in his hand and fired at Kiowski, who stood in his own front yard, near by.

The bullet passed through Kiowski's body near the heart.

Jasinski then turned and fired at Meka, wounding him in the shoulder.

No cause is known for the shooting and it was probably purely malicious.

Jasinski has disappeared, taking with him his rifle, several revolvers and a dirk-knife.

John L. Writes About Sluggers for THE

SUNDAY WORLD. PROCTOR KNOTT A VERY SICK HORSE.

Many Attribute to This Cause His Recent Defeat by Spoking. PECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 17 .- The report sent out last night that Sam Bryant's crack threeyear-old colt, Proctor Knott, was in a dying condition at his trainer's stable is not altogether

unfounded.

While his owner and trainer do not think the ailment with which he is now afflicted dangerons, still he is a very sick horse.

The colt showed signs of sickness directly after his race for the Clark Stakes, in which he was defeated by Spokane, and many now attribute this as the cause of his poor performance.

His trainer said that he gave the colt a physic yesterday, and that he was not at all uneasy about him.

What Kind of a Summer Vest is the O. K Thing? THE SUNDAY WORLD Tells.

TWO DASHING COWBOY ROBBERS.

They Seize a Mining Camp's Funds and Ride Away Double Under Fire. APECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD !

KANSAS CITY, May 17 .- Supt. George H. Richards, of a mining camp at Carthage, N. M., was shot dead yesterday as he made an offer of resistance to two cowboys who rode up to the camp as the miners were about to be paid.

The cowboys then seized the \$30,000 which was to have gone to the miners and rode away with it.

A horse being shot from under one of the rob-bers, the other man stopped, took on his com-panion, and the two rode double out of sight.

John L. Sullivan Writes About Pugilism for THE SUNDAY WORLD.

SWALLOWED ITS SECOND HOUSE. A Big Hole in the Ground That Seems to

Yearn for More. SEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. WILEESBARRE, May 17. - At Luzerne Borough, n the centre of a big hole in the ground, a large double house is sunk to-day with its ridge-pole a little below the level of the surrounding

ground.

The sinking took place yesterday and was so gradual that the occupants of the building had time to move out.

The old Haddock mines are 300 feet below the surface and are supposed to have caused the sinhage.
Eight years ago a bouse sunk in the same spot.
The hole was filled in and a new structure erected, the one which has gone down.

Sure of Inspector Steere's Success. Inspector Steers's friends are confident that he will draw one of the police justice prizes. His great popularity among citizens and police, his wonderful knowledge of the methods and habits of the criminal classes, his familiarty with the laws of the State and the ordinances of the city, and his universal modest demeanor and suavity of manner fit him, they say, for the

Death of King Otto's Mother. ISPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD. MUNICH, May 17. -Queen Mary, mother of King Otto, of Bavaria, died during the night. She was unconscious for several hours before her death.

She had suffered from dropsy and cancer of the liver.

Passed a Worthless Check. Horace J. Young, a feed dealer, of 168 West Twenty-third street, was held in \$1,000 ball in the Jefferson Market Police Court this morning for passing a worthless check for \$50 on Louis Structer, a liquor dealer.

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2 O'CLOCK.

# ANOTHER OUTRAGE.

Mr. Gerry's Agents Again Abuse Their Autocratic Powers.

Without a Warrant Officer Burlando Forcibly Abducts a Child.

MOUNTAIN MADE OF A MOLEHILL

The Mother is a Respectable Woman and Clergymen and Others Take Up Her Case.

It looks very much as if Supt. Jinkens, of Mr. Serry's Society, had made the most serious lunder of his career in sending Officer Burlando to invade the apartments of Mrs. Geneva Graism at Mrs. Skinner's lodging house, 272 West Twenty-fifth street, and to forcibly abduct her little eight-year-old daughter Alice.

People who know the facts in the case say that it is the most dastardly outrage on record, and there is a peck of trouble shead for those who erpetrated it. A Mr. Geary, who lives on the second floor of

the same house, with his wife, is said by the Society to have led them to the act complained

The story which he told the Society was that for the last ten weeks little Alice was confined in her mother's room all the time under lock and key. That the mother went away at 7 o'clock in the morning every day, and did not return till nearly 7 at night, and during all that time the child was left alone, excepting at noon, when Mrs. Skinner, the landlady took it some food. FICTION STORY OF CRUELTY.

It was also represented by Mr. Geary, so the officers of the Society say, that the mother was in the hapit of cruelly beating the child; that its cries aroused the neighbors, and it was feared that the little one was being driven crazy by the inhuman treatment to which it was being subjected. The marks of these whippings, he saidled that the little on the beat of these whippings, he saidled the beat seen on its body by several persons. THE MOURE INVADED. Mr. Jinkens, to whom this story was told, fairly out-Jinkensed himself on this occasion, and sent Officer Buclando to forcibly enter the apartments and seize the child, which he did about 4 o'clock ou Wednesday afternoon with the assistance of Ward Detective Cary, of the Sixteenth Precinct.

MALICE AT THE ROOT OF IT. MALICE AT THE ROOT OF IT.

It appears, however, upon investigation that
the charges made by Geary and backed up by
the Chapmans were not only untrue, but apparently wifully malicious, that little Alice, instead of being maltreated by her mother, was
most indulgently eared for; that she was only
locked up while her mother was out, for the best
of reasons, and that during the whole time she
was under the charge of Mrs. Skinner, who
kept a constant watch over her.

THE MOTHER HALF CRAZED. When the case came up at Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday Mrs. Graham, who had been almost crazed with grief at the loss of her child, had with her Mrs. Skiuner, the landlady, a motherly old woman; Mrs. McDongall, a lodger on the same floor; the Rev. J. B. Claffertonger on the same floor; the Rev. J. B. Claffer-ton, a Presbyterian minister, and Mr. J. K. P. Boyd, the owner of the house, and his wife, to prove that she had been cruelly robbed of her child, and that there was not the slightest foun-dation for the charges made by the Gearys and Chapmans.

LITTLE ALICE STILL HELD.

The Society had none of its witnesses, yet on the strength of the statements made by Assistant Supt. Stocking and Officer Burlando, Justice Duffy decided to let the Society keep the child till to-morrow morning, when an examination will take place.

When the mother was allowed to see her child in the court there was a most affecting scene. Mrs. Graham took her little girl in her arms and begged to be sllowed to take her home, while the child pleaded pitconsly for her liberty and screamed and struggled to get away when she was separated from her mother.

THE MOTHER'S HISTORY.

was separated from her mother.

THE MOTHER'S HISTORY.

Mrs. Graham is a refined and cultivated woman, and her father is Benton Russ, the Deputy Warden of the United States Jail, at Washington. He has held that Government position for twenty years, and is one of the most respected citizens of the capital.

His only daughter was given every advantage in the way of education, and is a fine linguist and musician. She was married to John H Graham about nine years ago, but secarated from him seven years ago and came to New York with her child, and has been supporting herself by sewing, cravon drawing and other employment ever since.

When a resorter of The Evening Month called upon her last evening she appeared to be unterly prostrated by her grief, though she made a brave attempt to bear up under it.

"The first thing the Judge asked me this afternoon," she said. "was where my husband was, and when I told him that I was not living with him he hemmed, as much as to say. 'Well, that looks bad." The truth is, though I don't love to talk about that matter, I left him because he did not support me and for other very good reasons. I had a little property left me by my mother and he has taken it all from me—even the watch which she gave me. I soid my piano to pay his debts, and when I could stand it no longer I left him.

THE CHILD GIVEN HER BY THE COURTS. "He followed me and kidnapped Alice, and I got her back by going to law. Then he brought a suit for divorce against me for desertion, which I did not defend. He had no other ground. He wanted to take Alice from me. The Court decided that I was taking good care of her and wouldn't let him have her.

"I have supported myself all the time I have been in New York, although I could had money at any time from my father; but I prefer to work for myself. I have fairly squandered the money I made on my child, and I love her bet-ter than myself." PLAYTHINGS FOR ALICE.

The room was fairly littered with toys and playthings, which was evidence that the child had plenty to amuse her while she was in the house.
"I don't see how any one could possibly tell such dreadful stories about me. In the first place, I don't know these neople and have never spoken to them since I have been here. I have lived here two years, and in this block for six years. They have only been here less than a year.

years. They have only been here less than a year. They have only been allowed to run about the house, and Mrs. Sk.mer has almost specied her with her kindness and indulgence.

She n-ed to go upstairs in the other ledgers rooms. I know, and when Mrs. Skinner said she thought to ought to be stopped, as the people up there were always pumping Alice about me and my affairs, and the child talks altogether too much. I told her she must not go about the house.

NOT LEFT ALONE FOR DAYS. "I have always been at home with her most of

# the time because my work can be done here. But I have many friends who want me to sew for them, and I go to their houses. I go when I presse, and the story that I am always away from 7 o'clock in the morning till dark is absurd. I seldom go away before 8 or 9, and usually try to get back at noon. About three weeks ago I found that Alice had been disobeying me and going upstairs and talking with other people and that she told fibs about it. I whipped her. Heaven knows I did not do it cruelly, but a mother must be allowed to punish her child sometimes, and Arice had been so apoiled that she was getting very disobedient.

been so spoiled that she was getting very disobedient.

She cried very loudly and made a great fuss. After that I found that she had disobeyed me sgain when I was away and I bit upon the plan at Mrs. Skinner's suxgestion of locking her in while I was away. This was only two or three weeks ago. My windows, as you see, open right on the back yard, and Mrs. Skinner, who was in the kitchen below, could look right in any time and see what she was doing.

She used to have spleaded times, and when I was home I always used to take her out. We went out to see the Centennial barade all three days, as everybody here will tell you, and I go out in the park with her in the evening.

WENT TO BUNDAY SCHOOLS

"She also goes to Sunday-school every Sunday, and Mr. Clapperton, the minister, who went to court with me this afternoon, was ready to speat for me and prove that Alice has been going there regularly.

"Talways left the key on the outside of the door when I went away, so that Mrs. Skinner could run in and out at any time, and she says she used to be in there a dozen times. Mrs. O'Connell and Miss McDougall also used to go in and play with her.

PUBLIC SCHOOL AND KINDERGARTEN. "I used to send Alice to a kindergarten until she got tired of it, and then I sent her to the public school. She caught the chicken-pox there a year ago and since then I have been teaching her myself at home. She reads very well, while I could not say my siphabet when I was her ago. well, while I could not say my alphabet when I was her age.

"The story that these people tell about her education being neglected is perfectly false. She has the best of care I can give her, and she is one of the brightest of children.

"To think that these officers should come in here and steal her. Oh, it's too cruel to think of!" and the poor little woman broke down completely.

"It was an outrage to come here and take the child," said Mrs. Skinner, "They came first and asked for Mrs. Geary and went up to her room. I didn't know what they wanted. After taking with Mrs. Geary and Mrs. Chapman for some time they came downstairs and said they wanted Alice. I locked the door and wouldn't let them in.

ORBBY'S MEN THREATENED. And then they talked so that I thought I might get into trouble if I gefused, and they threatened so that I finally opened the door.

"I wish I hand t done it. When we went in Alice had hidden behind the bed, but she came out when I called her. She had been as gay as a lark all the afternoon, and I had only just been talking to her out of the window before the officers came.

"When they said they would have to take her away I was almost out of my head. Alice cried and screamed, but they said she must go, and told her that they would take her where there were lots of children to play with her, but she cried for her mother.

"Oh, dear! oh, dear! it makes me cry to think of it, And then, when Mrs. Graham came home and found Alice gone the poor soul was almost distracted. I declare it's a shame and a disgrace to this city that such things are permitted by the law."

THE MOTHER NOT ALLOWED TO SEE HER. THE MOTHER NOT ALLOWED TO SEE HER.

Mrs. Graham said that when she went down to see Alice at the Society's office, on Twenty-third street, they would not let her m. Jinkins, who she says told her that the child was in the Society's hands and she had no power over her. Everything, he said, would depend on Judge Duffy's decision on Skurday.

"Will you give these two bananas to her," sked Mrs. Graham, "and tell her that her mother sent them?"

"It's not necessary," remarked Jinkens with a leer at the sorrowestricken little woman, "she'll get plenty to cat where she is."

"I laid the bananas down on the desk, and came out without another word, "said Mrs. Graham." I couldn't bear to look at him or talk to him."

MR. GEARY TAKES IT BACE.

A visit to the Gearys and Chapmans upstairs resulted in some very interesting developments.

Mr. Geary, who is responsible for the charges upon which Mr. Gerry's Society committed its act of outrageous lawlessness, when asked on what ground he had reported that little Alice was being inhumanly treated seemed very much disturbed.

"Oh I don't know anything about the case," he said. "and I never said she was being maltreated. All I know is what my wife told me. I am away all day and know nothing about Mrs. Graham. I wouldn't know her if I should see her." MB. GEARY TAKES IT BACK.

her."
"Did you not report the case to the Society?"
"Yes, I went there, but it was only to please my wife."
Mrs. Geary, when appealed to, said: "All I know is that the child was sometimes locked up by its mother. I think that is very hard on the little one, and she ought to be allowed to go out and play with other children.

ONLY ONE WHIPPING.

ONLY ONE WHIPPING.

"I heard her mother whip her once."

"When was that?"

"About three weeks ago. I don't remember any other time."

"Why did her mother lock her up?"

"I am sure I can't tell you. I never talked with Mrs. Graham in my life. Mrs. Chapman, across the way, knows more about it than I do."

"Did you ever see Mrs. Graham take the child out?"

"Oh, yes; quite frequently in the evening and when she was home during the day." "How recently?" "Last week, and possibly this week."

"Then she wasn't locked up for ten weeks?"
"Certainly not. Who san's he was?"
On being told that the Society had been so informed by her husband both Mr. and Mrs. Geary became very indignant, and said that if anybody dared to say they said such a thing as that they were liars and fairifiers.

Mrs. Geary explained that she only asked her husband to go to the Society because she thought they might send some one to talk with Mrs. Graham and prevent her from locking up the child. She was very uncertain as to the length of time the child was locked im, and mally admitted that so far as she knew it was only "sometimes." THE TRUTH COMING OUT,

JUSTICE DUFFT'S VIEW OF IT. When Alice was taken to court yesterday Judge Duffy remarked that she seemed to be a thoroughly well-fed, well-cared-for and healthy child, with not the slightest marks of violence upon her, and he was only prevented from giving her back to the mother by the fact that the father was alive and might have something to say about it.

He told Agent Burlando that he thought he had made a mistake, and the investigations of Tug Evening World should show that it is not only

He told Agent Burlando that he thought he had made a unistake, and the investigations of Time Eveniso Women show that it is not only that, but a great deal worse.

Every lawyer knows that it was an infamous act of injustice to enter a private house without a warrant and to take away a child who was being well cared for and provided with every luxary, and it is still more outrageous to keep it away from its mother, when she has shown that she is so fully able to take care of it.

MINDSPRESENTATIONS AS TO THE ROOM. Agent Burlando described the room as being as hot as an oven, unfit for any one to occupy. It is a large, pisning furnished apartment, with two long windows reaching from the ceiling to the floor, and was perfectly cool and well venti-lated when it was visited by the reporter of The Evering World at 4 o'clock yesterday after-toon. MR. JINKENS REPUSES TO EXPLAIN.

Mr. Jinkens was at the office of the Society, at Twenty-third street, yesterday afternoon, but sent out word in answer to the reporter's card that he would "see no one who came from The Eventso Would." The funky who tends the door also informed the reporter that he declined to let anyone see Airee. door also informed the reporter that he declined to let anyone see Ahee.

Mrs. Graham has sent for her father, and the Society for her husband. One of the reasons why she has lately wanted Mrs. Skinner to keep a close watch on Alice is because the father threatened in Washington not long ago to kidnap the child again, and has visited the house here several times lately. His wife wants to have nothing to do with him, she says.

The Railroad Magnate Challenged to a Duel with Pistols.

He Will Not Speak of Baecke's Story of

The Challenger Arrested and Put im Jail at Albany.

A despatch from Allany says that Richard Baccke has been arrested there by Stark, a Pinkerton detective, who carried a warrant charging him with challenging Henry Villard to fight a duel with pistols.

Bascks was arraigned before a Police Justice.

He admitted sending the challenge. He added he would have shot Villard if he had got a chance. He took the affair lightly and smiled

through all the court proceedings.

He came to America from Germany about a year ago. He is about thirty years old. The challenge which he sent Mr. Villard read

as follows: Mr. Villard, New York:

Mr. Villard, New York:

Since my last appearance in New York, where you saw me in an invalided condition after a sickness of several months' duration, considerable time has passed, a time which I had to use in regaining my former health, while engaged in a paorly remunerative employment. I had long ago decided to have an accounting with you, as well as with my father, in order to recompense you and him for the good done me-you, the refined swindler, and my father, the old liar and intriguer. Your plan, which you two had concocted against me, has miscarried, of which I am extremely glad.

extremely glad. extremely glad.

Your meanness toward me compels me to challenge you to a duel with pistols at such a place as may be agreeable to you-in your office, if you please. I give you three weeks' time. At the end of that time, in case you abould refuse to fight such a duel, I should advise you aloud retuse to light such a duel, I should advise you to leave America, for if we should meet the consequences would be serious to you. Any distance will be agreeable to me, as long as it does not exceed ten paces; for I consider shooting into mature as nonsense.

Will you please by return mail designate the places

where we may settle our affairs!

R. BAECKE, care of Frenzel, No. 12 Central avenue. Baccke, who is locked up in a cell, refuses to talk, but it is said he has told people at his boarding-house that his father intrusted Mr. Villard, when the latter was his guest in Ger-

many, with \$10,000 for him, and he claims many, with \$10,000 for him, and he claims that it is unjustly withheld from him. The desnatch says that it is thought that young Baecke is slightly deranged.

An Evenno Wonld reporter called at Mr. Villard's home, corner of Madison avenus and Seventy-second street, this morning to ask what he knew about young Baecke, but was informed that Mr. Villard had gone to his country residence at Dobbs Ferry.

Thither the reporter went and was told there that Mr. Villard had not been there, but that he was at his city residence.

was at his city residence.

The reporter found Mr. Villard at his office, 15 Broad street.

A clerk asked the scribe his business. The reporter informed him that he wished to see Mr. Villard on important business.

"Mr. Villard," said the clerk, "gave orders this morning that he would see no newspaper men."

this morning that he would see no newspaper men.

But won't you take in my card?"

'No. sir. It will do no good. You wish to see him about the Baccke case. I presume."

'Yes. That was what I wanted to see him about."

'Well, you know nearly as much as we know. Baecke knows Mr. Villard pretty well and has called here often. His father is a professor in the University of Charlottenbourg, Berlin, and is also well acquainted with Mr. Villard. The man is crazy without doubt."

'What makes you think so?"

Well, from his actions. He always talked and acted queerly when he called here.

'Do you know why he sent that message?"

'I do not."

"I do not."
"Does any one else here know?"
"No. I don't believe there is."
"There was a man named Edward F. Freuzel
here this morning, trying to collect a board bill
which Backe owed him. He can be found at
268 Grand street.
That ended the interview. The reporter called
at 268 Grand street. It is a restaurant and
saloon. No one knew of any man named
Freuzel. at 288 Grand street. It is a restaurant and saloon. No one knew of any man named Frenzel.

Henry E. Dixey, Mr. Ritchie, Mr. Thomas and several other members of the Lambs' Club have been summoned as witnesses at the in-

uest.

NO GROOM APPEARED. The Wedding Feast Set Forth for Naught

in a Carbondale Home. (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,) CARBONDALE, Pa., May 17.-Lights burned brightly, a wedding feast was prepared and the guests were assembled at the home of Miss Augusta Carroll.

The young lady was to have become the wife of William Jones, a young tailor.

No groom appeared, but a messenger boy came with a note, saying Jones had been called to the bedside of his dying father in New York, Jones's parents do not live in New York, but in Scranton, and the excuse is believed to be

netitious.

The wedding is indefinitely postponed and
Miss Carroll is overwhelmed with mortification. THE SUNDAY WORLD Tells You the Proper Style of Summer Vest to Buy.

Dead Twenty-four Hours Atter Marriage. PITTSBURG, Pa., May 17.—Naucy Brisbin, of Furtle Creek, was a bride just twenty-four hours.
On Tuesday evening she was married to Sam McGuire, in the presence of a company of home

friends.

Next day she was taken ill with pneumonia, and in the evening, just twenty-four hours after her wedding, she died. Democrats Lend in Montana,

HELENA, Mon., May 17.—The returns from Tuesday's election thus far received indicate that the Constitutional Convention will be composed of thirty-nine Democrats and thirty-four Republicans. Further returns may change the proportion slightly.

Eleven Moulders Budly Burned. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. ) San Prancisco, May 17.—At the Union Iron Works last night eleven moulders were badly

burned by molten iron, scattered by the burst-ing of a mould. The vent-holes in the mould had become stopped up. Minister Egan Coming Enstward. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] Luxcot, Neb., May 17, -- Patrick Egan, United States Minister to Chili, is on his way to New

IMPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. LOCKPORT. N. Y., May 17. - John H. Vermilye formerly of Hartford, Conn., is dead in this rity, at the age of sixty-three years. He was President of the National Exchange bank of

York, having left this city yesterday. He will sail for South America May 30. A Bank President In Dead.